

# McKinleyville Community Forest advances

McKinleyville Community Forest Potential Access

Existing Access Points  
Potential Access Points  
Green Diamond- Held out  
McKinleyville Community Forest  
Proposed CE  
Green Diamond Ownership

0 0.2 0.4 Miles

**COMMUNITY FOREST** The area in green is the soon-to-be McKinleyville Community Forest. The areas in red are properties that Green Diamond plans to keep. They may be sold for residential development. FROM THE FOREST MANAGEMENT FRAMEWORK

**Jack Durham**  
MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE — Building trails and parking lots, managing wildfire risks and harvesting timber are just some of the issues that McKinleyville will face when it acquires a community forest.

The McKinleyville Community Services District is expected to take ownership of 553 acres on the east side of town sometime next year. In 2020, the Trust for Public Land received a \$3.8 million state grant to buy the property from Green Diamond and will ultimately transfer the property to the MCSD.

The property is on the eastern boundary of McKinleyville and extends from Murray Road to Hunts Drive.

At its Nov. 3 meeting, the MCSD Board of Directors unanimously approved a Forest Management Framework Plan prepared for the district by Arcata forestry consultants BBW & Associates. The plan details some of the benefits and challenges that the district will face when it takes over management of the forest.

**Access points**

One of many unresolved issues is how people will legally enter the McKinleyville Community Forest (MCF).

There are two areas up the hill on Murray Road where there are gates. The plan recommends that these locations be developed into trailheads, with room for parking and kiosks explaining the rules, upcoming

MCF ♦ PAGE 4



**New HATCHET HOME**

**SHARP MOVE** Hatchet House Throwing Club invited the public to help herald their move to 337 G St. on the Plaza with a ribbon cutting on Saturday. They are now located right off the Plaza in the building formerly occupied by Pacific Outfitters. Above, Lauren and Michael Fisher cut the ribbon with scissors in the company of dignitaries from the Chamber of Commerce and City Council. MAIT FILAR | UNION

# Health officer eyes lifting of COVID-19 health orders

**Daniel Mintz**  
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT — As the recent coronavirus surge subsides, the county's health officer has set benchmarks for lifting health orders. And there's increasing pressure to do so, with the Board of Supervisors regularly fielding public comment objecting to them.

In an eventful week, the county announced availability of vaccine for children ages five to 11, announced "metrics" for lifting restrictions and faced verbal challenges to the health officer's authority.

The county appears to be on the downslope from the surge that spiked cases and hospitalizations

during summer through early fall.

County Public Information Officer Meriah Miracle began a November 3 new conference by announcing that 779 new COVID-19 cases were confirmed in October, which is "down significantly" from the 1,444 cases logged in September.

There was an optimistic vibe, with Health Officer Ian Hoffman saying emergency authorization for the Pfizer kiddie vaccine marks "a really big day" and the county has "plenty of pediatric vaccine," which will be administered in first and second doses.

A familiar pattern has emerged when surges taper — progress is

COVID ♦ PAGE 5

# Redistricting push sees support for status quo

**Daniel Mintz**  
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT — As Humboldt County proceeds with a redistricting effort, there's strong support for sticking with existing boundaries.

Redistricting is done following census counts and responds to changes in the county's district-by-district population distribution. The latest census didn't significantly change the balance and a majority of the Board of Supervisors — and apparently the public — supports the status quo.

But there was discussion of some changes as supervisors considered redistricting at their November 2 meeting.

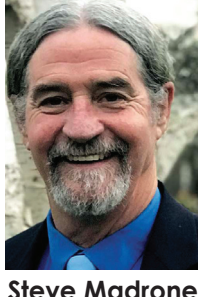
Areas that make up what's known as "communities of interest" are encouraged to be joined and Supervisor Steve Madrone recommended doing so.

"When we look around Humboldt County, there's a lot of communities of interest that were separated 10 years ago with the last redistricting," he said, naming Blue Lake/Glen-dale and Scotia/Rio Dell as examples.

He added that the Blue Lake Rancheria was "cut in two" with the last redraw of district maps, describing it as "kind of bizarre."

Changing supervisory district lines has political implications and a preliminary Redistricting Advisory Commission process has been controversial.

The commission's map options included one that proposed joining West Eureka with Arcata, which



Steve Madrone

REDISTRICTING ♦ PAGE 4

# Mazzotti's rebuild fuses innovation & tradition

**Kevin L. Hoover**  
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA — For more than a year, Italian food fans have looked longingly at the Plaza's south side, where a closed, darkened Mazzotti's has dashed their dreams of its familiar plates of noodle, cheesy, tomatoey, salty, grapey goodness.

But inside the shuttered Eighth Street storefront, work has been furiously proceeding, and the results — a fusion of tradition and innovation — are soon to be unveiled.

When the paper finally comes off Mazzotti's win-



**REBUILDERS** Barmaker Tom Tellez and Joseph Mazzotti. VIA MAZZOTTI'S

MAZZOTTI'S ♦ PAGE 5

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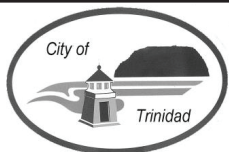
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Application Review Period Begins: Wednesday, November 17, 2021 at 2:00pm

The City reserves the right to extend the filing deadline as necessary

❖ RAIN WEEK DATE	INCHES OF RAIN	SINCE OCT. 1	LAST YEAR	NOR- MAL
Sunday, Oct. 31	.03	04.02	00.41	02.31
Monday, Nov. 1	.95	04.97	00.41	02.42
Tuesday, Nov. 2	.00	04.97	00.41	02.53
Wednesday, Nov. 3	.28	05.25	00.41	02.64
Thursday, Nov. 4	.25	05.50	00.41	02.76
Friday, Nov. 5	.29	05.79	00.63	02.88
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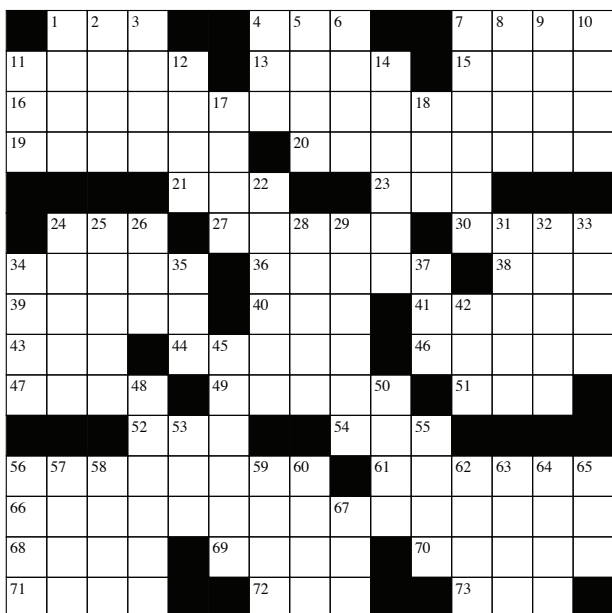
## CROSSWORD

### ACROSS

1. Notice
4. Nothing's opposite
7. Prefix for scope or meter
11. Milton
13. Car radio knob
15. Press
16. Activity for the formally dressed
19. Defeats soundly
20. Dog breed
21. Long-eared animal
23. Gin man's first name
24. Bird that cannot fly
27. Place for a chalice
30. Fellow
34. Fashion designer Bill
36. Leave one's bed
38. Imitate
39. \_\_\_ acid
40. Part of a bible chapter: abbr.
41. \_\_\_ Haute
43. Goodman or Cario
44. Sparkle
46. Writer Chekhov
47. Enraged
49. Put in
51. TV room, often
52. Ohio, for one: abbr.
54. Original
56. Footwear fastener
61. Fragrances
66. Activity for the casually dressed
68. Lincoln and Vigoda
69. In the past
70. Belief
71. Blessed
72. Poet's contraction
73. Use a needle

### DOWN

1. Scorch
2. \_\_\_ Stanley Gardner
3. "Queen of Jazz"
4. Unnecessary ruckus
5. Drooping
6. Draw out water
7. Outdoor meal
8. Spooky lake?
9. Reagan and others
10. Pulitzer-winning playwright
11. Brit's network letters
12. Columnist Bombeck
14. NBA team
17. Greek peak
18. Nothing
22. Worked hard
24. Cartoon character Fudd
25. State
26. Mil. branch
28. Trample
29. Enlisted personnel
31. Writer Bret
32. Kitchen garb
33. Hammer part
34. Indonesian island
35. Soak
37. Letter for Aristotle
42. Last portion
45. Basin
48. Like elegant clothes
50. Precious
53. Suffix for text or percent
55. Legal document
56. Iranian leader, once
57. Vagrant
58. Russian city
59. Oldster's prop
60. \_\_\_ Homo; religious painting
62. Lofty poems
63. Selfish person's cry
64. Again
65. Police officer's rank: abbr.
67. Berry, for one



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# KMUD drops Robo over racism, deathwishes

**Kym Kemp**  
REDHEADED BLACKBELT  
SAN DIEGO/GARBERVILLE – A local conspiracy gadfly's outburst in far San Diego has lost him his Humboldt radio gig.

On November 2, Jason Robo, who hosted Comedy for a Change on Saturdays at 2 a.m. on KMUD, grabbed national attention with an anti COVID-vaccine tirade to the San Diego County Board of Supervisors that attacked the appearance of one Supervisor, told another he should kill himself, told still a third



**ROBO RHETORIC** Jason Robo delivers his anti-vaccination harangue before the San Diego Board of Supervisors.

SAN DIEGO BOARD OF SUPERVISORS VIA DAILY BEAST that he would like to see them hang and finally concluded by calling the black Public Health Officer a "fucking Aunt Jemima" before he was stopped.

Robo's rant occurred during the San Diego Coun-

ty Board of Supervisor's meeting's public comment section. Robo called the pandemic a "premeditated scam" and said those that mandate the vaccine are "a vax murderer basically."

Late Thursday, KMUD said they have severed ties with the programmer who did not actually work out of their physical station in Redway, but rather submitted his show weekly through email for the last several years.

KMUD, prior to this, issued a statement saying,

"The volunteer programmer in question has little to no direct relationship to the station, as their pre-recorded show is submitted. We would like to be clear that their opinions do not reflect our values. While these statements were made on an outside platform, we have begun the discussion into their future as a volunteer... While we understand the importance of free speech, we recognize the difference between that and hate speech."

This isn't the first time Robo gathered national attention in connection with a conspiracy theory. In 2008, Robo was arrested (though charges were eventually dismissed) for allegedly posting stickers in an airliner restroom stating "9/11 was an Inside Job! PrisonPlanet.com."

In 2009, Robo organized an unsuccessful boycott of the *Arcata Eye* newspaper over his dislike of the paper's coverage of that era's grow house phenomenon.

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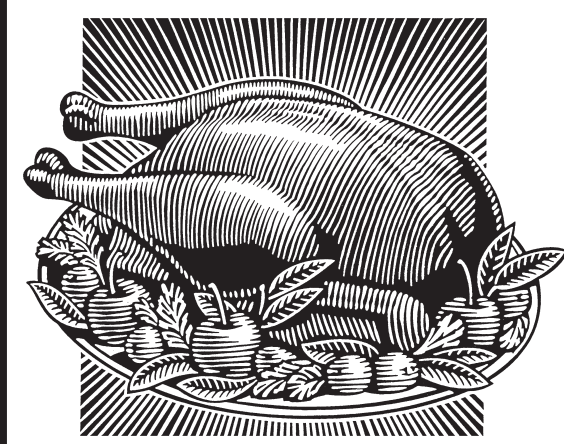
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WHAT A DUMP The Green Valley Motel. COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT PHOTO

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT  
ORICK – On Friday, Nov. 5 at about 8 a.m., an inspection and abatement warrant was served at the Green Valley Motel on State Highway 101 in Orick. The occupants were vacated and the motel was boarded up to prevent entry. The warrant was in response to a Notice and Order of Substandard Housing and Order to Vacate that was issued on Sept. 27, due to conditions at the motel that posed a significant hazard to the occupants and surrounding community. An inspection on Sept. 15 by the County of Humboldt’s Code Enforcement Unit, Building Inspection and Department of Health and Human Services documented numerous violations of Humboldt County Code, California Building Code, Health and Safety Code and the International Property Maintenance Code. The violations included inadequate sanitation, structural and fire hazards, faulty weather protection, hazardous electrical work and mechanical equipment, inadequate heat supply, solid waste accumulation, infestations of rats, cockroaches and bedbugs. The order to vacate gave the motel occupants 30 business days to leave the premises. During the 30-day period, the county worked with other organizations and local housing providers to relocate the most at-risk individuals and provided tenant relocation assistance to the occupants of the motel. The property owner will be responsible for all relocation expenses, staff time, contractors and materials. The costs will be recovered by all legal means available, including liens and tax assessments.

## Brandon, that’s not yours

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE  
MCKINLEYVILLE – On Friday, Oct. 29 at about 1:05 a.m., Humboldt County Sheriff’s deputies on patrol in the area of Highway 101 near School Road in McKinleyville and observed a motorcycle that had been reported stolen out of Arcata. Deputies conducted a traffic stop on the motorcycle on the 1700 block of Anderson Road in McKinleyville. The driver, 26-year-old Brandon Wade Breslin, was taken into custody for possession of the stolen motorcycle. During a search of Breslin incident to arrest, deputies located pepper spray. Breslin was booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on charges of possession of a stolen vehicle and being a felon in possession of tear gas, in addition to warrant charges of inflicting corporal injury on a spouse and violation of probation.



Brandon Wade Breslin

## Stolen property recovered from Trinidad residence

MAD RIVER UNION  
TRINIDAD – On Friday, Oct. 29 at about 7:38 a.m., Humboldt County Sheriff’s deputies responded to a residence on the 200 block of North Westhaven Drive in Trinidad for the report of a stolen trailer found at that location. Deputies arrived at the residence and located the trailer, which had been stolen earlier that morning from a construction business in Eureka. While outside the residence, deputies also located numerous items which appeared to have been stolen. At the residence, deputies contacted and detained 39-year-old Allen Don McCloskey. McCloskey is an unsuccessful former candidate for Humboldt County Supervisor. Based upon their investigation and the presence of additional suspected stolen property, deputies obtained a search warrant from the Humboldt County Superior Court to conduct a search of McCloskey’s residence. During a search of the property, deputies located approximately \$6,000 worth of lumber and other construction items which were confirmed to have been stolen from the construction business, approximately \$2,400 worth of decorative trees which were confirmed to have been stolen from a McKinleyville golf course, burglary tools, two loaded firearms and ammunition. McCloskey was booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on charges of possession of a stolen vehicle, possession of stolen property, convicted felon in possession of a firearm and person prohibited in possession of ammunition.



Allen Don McCloskey

## Court again allows spectators, requires masks for everyone

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT  
HUMBOLDT – Effective Tuesday, Nov. 2, spectators were allowed in the jury trial courtrooms for jury trials commencing on that date or later. This information may be modified without notice should there be a change in circumstances caused by the COVID-19 pandemic. Pursuant to Administrative Order No. 2021-003 dated June 18, 2021, masks continue to be mandatory for all individuals while on the court floors, in courtrooms, while conducting business in the Clerk’s office and while attending jury service. Calendars continue to be posted daily on the Court’s [humboldt.courts.ca.gov](http://humboldt.courts.ca.gov). If you are represented by an attorney, contact your attorney; if you represent yourself, check the daily court calendars to confirm your case is scheduled. If you have a hearing scheduled, follow the directions on the Court’s website to access the hearing either by phone or computer. The Court continues to encourage remote appearances for court hearings, and links to appear by video and/or by phone are available on the Court’s website referenced above.

## Domestic vio probe brings drug, weapons charges

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE  
MCKINLEYVILLE – On Oct. 31 at about 9:58 p.m., Humboldt County Sheriff’s deputies were dispatched to a local hospital for the report of an adult female victim with facial lacerations resulting from a domestic violence incident. Outside the hospital, deputies contacted 52-year-old Robert Daniel McKenzie-Michael and 51-year-old Eric Daniel Culbertson, who were found to be associated with the female victim. Deputies learned that McKenzie-Michael was the suspect who is believed to have injured the victim and he was taken into custody on scene. During further investigation, deputies learned of an additional incident involving the negligent discharge of a firearm at McKenzie-Michael’s residence, which resulted in Culbertson taking possession of the firearm, bringing it to his residence. Culbertson is a convicted felon prohibited from possessing firearms. Due to the totality of information, a search warrant was requested and was authorized by the Humboldt County Superior Court for both McKenzie-Michael’s and Culbertson’s residences, located on the 1800 block of South Gwin Road in McKinleyville, to search for additional evidence related to the domestic violence incident and the previous negligent discharge incident. During a search of McKenzie-Michael’s residence, deputies located evidence consistent with both incidents under investigation, in addition to ammunition, a large amount of cash, over one pound of cannabis bud and evidence of a previous illegal indoor cannabis cultivation operation. During a search of Culbertson’s residence, deputies located four firearms – three of which did not contain serial numbers, ammunition, a large amount of cash, over 355 pounds of Butane Hash Oil (BHO), an illegal BHO pen manufacturing operation, approximately 126 pounds of can-



Robert Daniel McKenzie-Michael



Eric Daniel Culbertson

## Mazzotti’s | Freshened

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downs later this month, patrons will find an up-to-date eatery with a contemporary look and feel, plus modern ordering features offering new efficiency and flexibility. They may see a lot more of Mazzotti’s itself as well, since the months-long overhaul is delivering a facility made to mesh with ongoing Arcata-style events. For owner Joseph Mazzotti, the top-to-bottom overhaul has been a labor of love and an opportunity to pivot his Humboldt dining icon to a 21st century footing. “Mazzotti’s has always tried to keep up with the times and the trends and keep the place fresh and new,” Mazzotti said during a brief pause in his supervision of the work crews. “It was time to take it to that next level of design and modernization going forward for the next 20 years.” Returning patrons will find the seating more or less the same, though with new tables, chairs and plates. The new-looking hardwood floor is the same, just refinished. The most striking change is twofold: relocation of the stage to the rear of the floor from the center, where it is being replaced with a spectacular new bar by Blue Lake artisans Wallace & Hinds. Topped in white marble with a walnut-dyed front, the new bar “will be a centerpiece,” Mazzotti’s promises. With its front equipped with handy purse hooks and USB charging outlets, the entire bar is wired with programmable RGB lighting. This will make possible events themed to, say, St. Patrick’s Day, or Pride-oriented events. Apart from the glitzy new bar, restaurant infrastructure wasn’t neglected. There’s a new sound system, lighting and bathrooms, and the kitchen also got key upgrades. The former bar area is now a framed-in wine tasting cellar, with a VIP area in front. These areas are rentable for private events. “We’re going to be able to facilitate so many more things now,” Mazzotti said. Other innovations promise to ease the dining experience for patrons and workers alike



such as touchless and advance online ordering. “You’ll be able to get in and be seated with your order in place, and your servers will bring you your drinks and food. Speaking of food, those looking for the solid, satisfying fare they’ve always known will find the same, familiar Italian restaurant they’ve always enjoyed, but with new coursing options. And there’ll be more of it, too – possibly including weekend brunches. The whole project is costing “in excess of a couple hundred thousand dollars, for sure,” Mazzotti says. “We’re making a multi-use facility based on its history, the building, its proximity to the Plaza,” Mazzotti said. “This place is going to be wrapped in a big red bow for Christmas for Humboldt County.”

## COVID | ‘We are seeing really good signs of progress’

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announced and restrictions ease. So far subsiding surges have been followed by more peaks driven by variants. But for now, there’s an upbeat attitude. “We are seeing really good signs of progress in the pandemic – I think the numbers have generally been headed in the right direction,” Hoffman said. “Due to that, we have been looking at how we can respond appropriately to start to loosen some restrictions.” That’s already been done, as the county’s outdoor mask requirement was lifted on Nov. 8. There are three “metrics” for lifting the mask order altogether – being in the federally-designated yellow or moderate transmission tier for 21 days, reduction in hospitalizations and achieving a high vaccination rate. “When it comes to vaccination, we’ve set a goal of 80 percent vaccination in the community – fully vaccinated – to lift the mask mandate entirely,” said Hoffman. The county’s vaccination rate was at 59 percent as of last week. The rate has increased at a slow creep and Hoffman said that if the county doesn’t hit 80 percent by mid-January, some fudging can be done by “reevaluating what other factors might factor into making a decision to lift the mask mandate without 80 per-

cent fully-vaccinated.” But these days it’s hard to say what fully vaccinated really is, as booster shots are recommended for certain age and medical groups six months after getting second shots. For the Johnson & Johnson vaccine, all adults are advised to get booster shots after only two months. That’s based on guidelines of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The agency doesn’t mention duration of vaccine protection in its definition of “fully vaccinated.” A newly-released study of 800,000 veterans published in the *Science* journal showed that from March to September, when the mighty delta variant was ramping up in the U.S., the Pfizer vaccine’s effectiveness at preventing infection dropped from 87 percent to 45 percent. The J&J vaccine was even wimpier, falling from 86 percent effectiveness to 13 percent. No surprise, then, that Public Health Director Sofia Pereira reported that “we are continuing to see a strong interest in boosters for those who are eligible” and “people are showing up in big numbers to the clinics that we organize.” The duration of boosted protection is unknown. Hoffman’s attitude was more cautious when he talked about the status of the pandemic at the Nov. 2 Board of Supervisors meeting. “Certainly there’s no guarantee that we’re not gonna see another winter surge – the state numbers are going up right now,” he said. “Our vaccination rates in the Northern California region are not adequate to protect us against another surge given the changes with the delta variant so there is a lot of concern that we’re going to see another surge.” During public comment, members of the Humboldt Freedom Coalition group described Hoffman as a hack supporter of pharmaceutical companies that have profit-driven motives for pushing more shots. They said Hoffman is incompetent, unreliable and should be fired or challenged by the Board of Supervisors. Supervisor Rex Bohn asked Hoffman to “explain that there’s no way in hell we can tell you what to do,” jocularly referring to him as “the supreme medical being.” But Hoffman described his work as “a collaborative effort.” Bohn reiterated that Hoffman makes “the final decision” and grasped for confirmation of that. Hoffman acknowledged that his position carries authority but said, “I look to everyone in the community for input for those decisions, not doing it in any sort of authoritarian way.”

## How to support the Kinetic Sculpture Lab

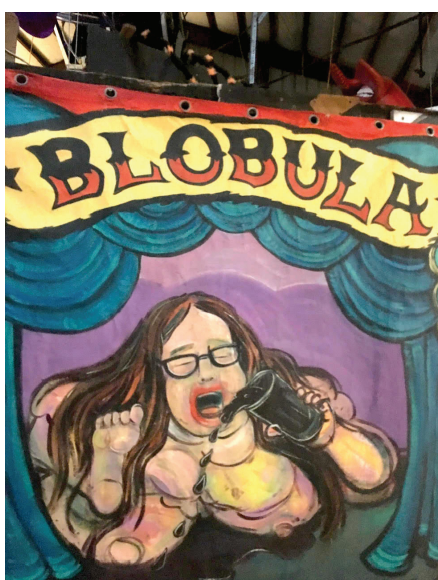
### KINETIC SCULPTURE LAB

ARCATA – If you've ever been a spectator at the annual Kinetic Grand Championship, you likely marveled at a giant steam punk shark, enormous sparkly horse, huge ham hock or Big-foot. Not only are these works of art larger than life, they have the ability to traverse 50 miles over land, sand, water and mud.

The three-day race has been canceled two years in a row now due to COVID but the Kinetic Sculpture Lab crew is doing everything they can to keep the lab up and running until the race is safe to hold again.

Originally started by former Yakima employee Ken Beidleman (the company's official Kinetic Engineer), the Kinetic Sculpture Lab has been the hub for BIG kinetic art sculptures for nearly 3 decades. Beidleman started building and racing kinetic sculptures for Yakima in the 1990s.

When Yakima left the area, Ken and other Kinetic lab artists needed to figure out a way to continue funding the lab. They recognized that the lab space, with sculptures of all shapes and sizes hanging from the rafters, is a museum in and of itself displaying



**LAB EXPERIMENTS** Blobula by Lush newton is among the wonders one may behold at the Kinetic Sculpture Lab. SUBMITTED PHOTO

former vehicles of glory and delighting the senses. Soon thereafter, the Haunted Kinetic Lab of Horrors was born.

The annual freaky funhouse ran for 14 years, thrilling and delighting patrons of all ages with handmade gags full of creative flair and built almost

entirely out of repurposed materials.

Every year, lines of eager patrons formed down through the Creamery District and the proceeds from admission helped maintain the lab's expenses.

To keep the community safe during the pandemic, the Lab crew has postponed its annual fundraiser but still need help paying the bills so they can race again when the time comes.

A fundraiser has been set up to help pay rent and insurance so that the lab artists can continue sharing their creative space with the community and build fantastic moving art sculptures for the glory.

Please consider visiting the fundraiser page and donating. Donors of \$15 or more are eligible to receive a piece of race history as a way of saying thank you for the contribution.

Receive a bribe, poster, T-shirt or other item that traversed the course and be part of Humboldt County history.

To donate please visit [kineticsculpturelab.com](https://kineticsculpturelab.com) and click on the fundraiser link at the top of the page or donate directly at [gofundme.com/f/kinetic-sculpture-lab-fall-fundraiser](https://gofundme.com/f/kinetic-sculpture-lab-fall-fundraiser).

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**FOOTPRINT** The proposed fish farm. VIA NORDIC AQUAFARMS

**NORDIC AQUAFARMS**  
SAMOA – Nordic Aquafarms has submitted all documents for a draft Environmental Impact Report (EIR) on their proposed fish farm to the Humboldt County Planning and Building Dept. and anticipates that the public comment period will open mid-November.

Nordic is hosting a Community Town Hall via Zoom on Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 6 p.m. This is not part

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# Superstar Seamus and mellow Melvin

Our first big announcement for the week is that Seamus's movie is out! Seamus is the Redwood Pals Rescue dog who was discovered by a Hollywood trainer and, after a series of adventures, went on to star in a major motion picture with Tom Hanks. The movie is called *Finch* and is available on Apple TV. (We found a free trial subscription.) There are only three characters in *Finch* – Tom Hanks, a robot and Seamus, so he gets a lot of screen time. Check it out!

We at Redwood Pals Rescue want people to know that Seamus was once like so many of the dogs we work with. He did not pass temperament testing at the shelter and so didn't go up for adoption there. We worked with him and kept him safe until he got his chance to go out in the world and shine. We have dogs that we are working with now that just need someone to open their hearts and homes to foster or adopt them.

Some dogs do great in the shelter and show their best sides; others really need a less stressful environment to show what they are capable of. Please use one of the contact options listed below if you would like more information about fostering or adopting a rescue dog. Melvin is a dog that is currently part of the Redwood Pals crew. He is a great example of the different ways Redwood Pals works with dogs that come to

the shelter. We usually start with helping reunite dogs with their owners, whether by offering transportation or some financial assistance with impound fees. We always offer to help get dogs spayed and neutered if they come in unaltered and are much less enthusiastic about helping if the owners are unwilling to do that. We get way too many calls about helping with unplanned litters of puppies for us to want to let unaltered dogs back out in the community.

In Melvin's case, we helped reunite him once but here he is back again for the third or fourth time and on this pass we have not had any luck contacting his previous owner. This time Melvin showed up with some apparent injuries so in addition to setting up his neuter appointment, we arranged for him to see a vet for an abscess.

Despite all of this, Melvin is in good spirits! Maybe he recognizes that it is time for him to start a new chapter of his life where he will



Melvin

receive the care and attention he deserves.

Melvin is a Queensland Heeler mix, about two years old. He is an easy walker and has fun in the play yard. He loves water and made the most of playing in the two inches of rainwa-

ter that accumulated in the wading pool!

Melvin seems to get

along with most dogs and humans. He was very patient with exploratory handling as we checked out his various cuts and scabs. He has some training on board and is happy to show off his good Sit.

Melvin will make someone a good companion. He seems to be happy about any kind of attention, whether a walk or brushing or some time playing in the

yard. He would love to find that stable forever home.

If you might be able to offer that, or would just like more information, please contact Redwood Pals at [redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com](mailto:redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com) or leave a voicemail at (707) 633-8842.

Redwood Pals Rescue also has a Facebook page where you can see photos and videos of our available dogs.



DOG TOWN Mara Segal



Seamus

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# California State Polytechnic University, Humboldt

Dear Campus Community:

As part of the process for requesting a polytechnic designation for Humboldt State University, President Tom Jackson, Jr. will present a proposal to the California State University Board of Trustees for the University’s name to be formally changed to California State Polytechnic University, Humboldt.

The request — to be presented shortly after 1 p.m. at the next Board of Trustees meeting on November 9 — is a formal part of University’s effort to become the third polytechnic university in the CSU and the first institution of its kind in Northern California.

If approved by the Trustees at the next meeting in January 2022, the name change would be effective immediately. The University would be informally known as Cal Poly Humboldt.

Separately, the renaming of HSU’s Science D Building to Alistair McCrone Hall in honor of the University’s fifth president is also on the meeting agenda for 4 p.m. on November 9. President McCrone, who served from 1974 to 2002, was focused on academic quality, strengthening the sense of community on campus, and enhancing connections with the broader community.

President McCrone is also HSU

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professor emeritus of Geology. He and his wife, Judith, have continued to remain involved with HSU, including supporting the work of graduate students, promising faculty, and academic departments. They have joined other donors in supporting the McCrone Promising Faculty Scholars Award as well as the Alistair and Judith McCrone Graduate Fellowship.

The 25-member Board of Trustees adopts regulations and policies governing the entire CSU and has the authority to select and change the name of any campus in the California State University (Education Code 89034).

Review the agenda and watch the livestream of the Board of Trustees meeting [atcalstate.edu/csu-system/board-of-trustees/Pages/default.aspx](http://atcalstate.edu/csu-system/board-of-trustees/Pages/default.aspx).

Please continue checking your email and the Polytechnic website for updates. If you have any questions or feedback, please email [poly@humboldt.edu](mailto:poly@humboldt.edu) or call (707) 826-3300.

Sincerely,  
**Jenn Capps**, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs  
**Sherie Cornish Gordon**, Chief of Staff  
**Humboldt State University**

# About that ‘no confidence’ vote

There has been understandable confusion in our community regarding the council’s decision at our October 20th meeting to select a new mayor and vice-mayor as well as the vote of “no confidence” that followed. Below is a short timeline that may provide some additional understanding to our community members.

During the month of October, I became aware of certain behaviors of Councilmember Watson that caused me concern. At this time, the city attorney informed me of the potential exposure to liability and our need to protect affected individuals. During this same time-period, Councilmember Watson also informed me of his intentions to step aside as Mayor.

On October 12th Councilmember Watson emailed me and the City Clerk indicating that we should add the election of Mayor and Vice Mayor to the October 20th agenda. He also requested a closed session meeting with the council, which was scheduled for October 13th.

The substantive discussion of the closed session meeting I cannot release, but at the end of the meeting, we understood that he needed time to consider all his options. On October 14th, I was informed by Councilmember Watson that he would be resigning from his position on the City Council. However, after that verbal notification, he did not follow up with anything in writing.

When the October 20th agenda was released (Friday, October 15th), it did not in-

clude the election of Mayor because at the time I still anticipated a letter of full resignation. When no correspondence was received by the city on Tuesday, the special meeting agenda was released to take up the election of a new mayor.

At our October 20th meeting we made the decision to elect a new mayor and vice-mayor, and this was not taken lightly. Prior to this, we had all supported Councilmember Watson in our own ways.

At the October 20th meeting, Vice-Mayor Goldstein read a statement regarding her thoughts and feelings on the situation. I appreciate her courage to speak up and that she was able to convey to the public that the decision before us had

very little to do with Councilmember Watson’s prior legal issues, but instead was related to different, possible litigation. I feel like she accurately portrayed the situation (the best that she could, given the difficult circumstances) and I also believe that it helped to explain our decision to elect a new mayor and vice-mayor as well as the vote of “no confidence” that she called.

I realize that there is still much that has been left unsaid, and that many members of our community are anxious to know more details. For now, this is as much information as I feel that I can put forward, however, I am hoping that as the situation progresses, we can continue to provide clarifying information while at the same time ensuring an appropriate, confidential process.



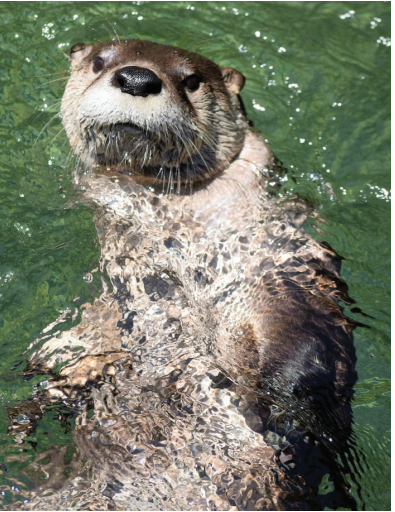
❖ **ARCATA CITY COUNCIL**  
**Stacy Atkins-Salazar**

# Sequoia Park Zoo receives prestigious accreditation for over a quarter-century

## SEQUOIA PARK ZOO

EUREKA – Zoo officials are excited to announce that Sequoia Park Zoo has once again received the honor of national accreditation by the Association of Zoos & Aquariums (AZA), marking over a quarter-century of excellence in animal care and welfare. First accredited in 1995, Sequoia Park Zoo is the oldest zoo in California and also one of the smallest to receive this distinction.

The AZA requires zoos and aquariums to successfully complete a rigorous accreditation process and inspection by top zoo experts every five years in order to remain members of the Association.



The inspection team observed all aspects of the institution’s operations and focused on areas such as animal care and veteri-



**ZOOTIFUL** Above, Sequoia Park Zoo Summer 2021. Left, one of the Zoo’s North American river otter brother’s swims along on a warm summer day. PHOTOS COURTESY SEQUOIA PARK ZOO FOUNDATION

nary programming, staff training, safety, education programs, conservation efforts, financial stability, support organization and guest services.

Zoo staff prepared an extensive report that was reviewed by the Accreditation Commission, which then formally interviewed zoo officials. The commission granted the zoo accreditation at the hearing, with a special mention of the zoo’s dedicated staff, conservation efforts including native plants and butterflies, and the addition of the world-class Redwood Sky Walk.

The Zoo’s new Zoo Director Jim Campbell-Spickler stated, “It was

heartening to hear AZA inspectors and accreditation committee members recognize the quality of our animal care professionals and the excellent job we’re doing with our education and conservation mission. We might be one of the smallest accredited zoos around, but our staff is dedicated to the work we do here. Accreditation is a big deal, and I’m proud of our Sequoia Park Zoo team whose hard work made this distinction possible.”

“The Sequoia Park Zoo is a treasured Eureka resource, one that continues to meet the highest of standards in animal care, wildlife conservation and meaningful

guest experiences as reflected in the newly opened, exceptional Redwood Sky Walk. City of Eureka staff are proud of these recent accomplishments and will continue to strive for excellence as

we work hard to deliver the new Bear/Coyote Exhibit in 2022 in partnership with the Bear River Band of Rohnerville Rancheria,” said Community Services Director Donna Wood.

The Association of Zoos and Aquariums (AZA) is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization dedicated to the advancement of zoos and aquariums in the areas of conservation, education, science, and recreation. AZA represents more than 240 facilities in the United States and overseas, which collectively draw more than 200 million visitors every year. AZA-accredited zoos and aquariums meet the highest standards in animal care and welfare and provide a fun, safe, and educational family experience. In addition, they dedicate millions of dollars annually to support scientific research, conservation, and education programs.

For more information, visit [sequoiaparkzoo.net](http://sequoiaparkzoo.net) or call (707) 441-4247.

**TEEN COURT TRAINING** Humboldt County Teen Court (a program of the Boys & Girls Club) is hosting a training for new teen volunteers in grades 8-12th on Thursday, Dec. 9 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Boys & Girls Club Admin Offices, 939 Harris St., Eureka. The training is free. Email, call or text to reserve a spot. Teen Court is a real court run by teens for teens. It is based on restorative justice, community building, peer-led support, and healing. There is also opportunity to volunteer to help youth struggling with school engagement through peer support groups, called Attendance Councils. Volunteers earn community service hours, help make a difference in another teen’s life, and learn valuable life skills. For more information call (707) 444-0153 or text (707) 362-1514 or email [hcteencourt@bgcredwoods.org](mailto:hcteencourt@bgcredwoods.org).

# Drinking beer, smoking pot, sitting on the ground yelling and screaming

• **Monday, October 25 11:09 a.m.** What happened in the dysfunctional, conflict-riven roommates’ house should, arguably, stay in the dysfunctional, conflict-riven roommates’ house. But the strife spilled over into the public arena, treating G Street users to the sight of a combative cohabitant roaring past his homie from hell, barking oaths and curses from the safety of his red SUV. **12:24 p.m.** Harkening back to a simpler time, a Plaza business-person perhaps wistfully wished for the dope-chugging barbarians arguing in his shop’s doorway to not be there. **4:03 p.m.** A man lie drunk and defuncted by a downtown ATM, a broken whiskey bottle nearby providing both explanation and metaphor. **10:27 p.m.** From his G Street living room, a man heard something metallic clang against his garage door. An inspection found no one around, just a significant-enough gouge to render the door inoperable. • **Tuesday, October 26 8:11**

**a.m.** Cars loaded with weed-craving patrons lining up outside a West End Road cannabis dispensary every morning are spilling into a neighboring business’s driveway, inspiring a honk of protest and thence an argument. **4 p.m.** An H Street business’s problem child, succinctly summarized by an APD dispatcher: “Drinking beer, smoking pot, sitting on the ground by the back wooden door yelling and screaming.” **8:42 p.m.** Some-

where on G Street, a baby cried “hysterically,” but the wailing was omnidirectional, defying location. **6:24 p.m.** The one side we know about from a G Street neighbor conflict situation holds that one involvee went onto the adjacent resident’s porch, where she threw garbage from a brand new garbage can the porch owner had provided for use by both of them. This trashy effrontery capped previous efforts at degrading the person’s

quality of life, including delivery of weird notes and an attempt to poison her cat.

• **Thursday, October 28 3 p.m.** A man who seemed “out of it” appeared at the police station, requesting to file a missing persons report on himself. This was deemed unfounded.

**5:21 p.m.** A Valley West apartment resident saw a shaven-headed woman in gray tank top and jeans steal a package from her front porch. She tracked her to the area behind the dumpster, where she was going through packages – stolen property she apparently possessed. Arrested.

• **Friday, October 29 12:22 p.m.** A man turned up at the police station declaring that as part of his efforts to save “all the children,” he needed APD to escort him to San Francisco for a meeting with “the courts.” He already had the Humboldt courts’ number, refused to speak with an officer and

couldn’t quite articulate how else APD could help him. All this was described as “non-sensible.”

• **Saturday, October 30 3:57 a.m.** After a punchy interaction with burly bar patrons, the brutes followed a man and told him to erase his video of the clash. A kindly stranger “pulled him over” and drove him home.

• **Halloween 5:28 a.m.** A downtown worker went out to his car after a long shift, only to find his ex-girlfriend, who has a restraining order against him, standing by his car. What a predicament! His solution was to walk away and stand well apart from her as he phoned police for help.

**3:15 p.m.** A woman reported that her husband had left his wallet on a Plaza bench within the last 15 minutes, and it was already being used by an unknown stranger in the area.

**5:51 p.m.** Someone unseen threw an apple through the front window of a Lewis Court home.

• **Monday, November 1 1:06 a.m.** As Halloween dwindled away

Hand drummers came outside to play

They pounded the square With yellingtons there –

A thundersome start to Monday

**1:15 a.m.** Perhaps gibbered up by all the bongo fury, a man on the Plaza beat others with a glass bottle and threw a woman to the ground several times. He was arrested, and may have to mount a bongo defense.

**9:03 a.m.** A man and woman set up a “camp” in a Valley West bank’s drive-thru lane, foolhardily refusing to move, as though they’d be allowed to passively impede commerce by idling there indefinitely. And soon they were gone.

**9:48 a.m.** Police were asked to pick up unsafely discarded used needles left in the area of the Welcome Center, the residue of the previous night’s injectings.

**1:03 p.m.** After a man sent private messages to a woman via three separate social media accounts, she posted the harassment and heard from multiple other women reporting the same experience with the same guy.



# Supervisor Madrone: the State of McKinleyville 2021

This information was compiled to update the community on many important issues for McKinleyville. This has been a very difficult time for all of us and there has been limited opportunity to meet with the community. With increasing vaccinations and following safety measures we are starting to see some light at the end of the tunnel. I know how difficult this has been on our children, our families, and businesses. Together we are making a difference.

### McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (MMAC)

This committee was set up several years ago to help the community weigh in on numerous issues in McKinleyville like development of a Town Center, review of General Plan designations and Zoning changes, with input to the Board of Supervisors. The McKinleyville Community Services District (MCSD) deals with water, sewer, parks, and lighting in various parts of town. The county is responsible for public safety issues, drainage, many roads (except for private ones), the library, Hammond Trail, planning and building, health and human services, and other services common to unincorporated areas of the county.

One of the current major projects of the MMAC is the development of a Town Center Ordinance. This ordinance was listed as a follow up action in the McKinleyville Community Plan in 2001. One of the first actions I took as the new supervisor in 2019 was to get Board of Supervisors (BOS) support for the Planning Department to work with the community and MMAC on developing this ordinance. To be successful we had to work with the landowner and the community to find a balance between appropriate development and protection of the environment and significant wetlands, while also creating a vibrant Town Center area. The MMAC, county staff, the community and landowner representatives have worked in good faith to find that sweet spot of compromise where all that could come together. The MMAC and county are in the final stages of this multi-year effort and the community will have several more opportunities to provide input to fine tune this visionary effort for the community. The next opportunities for the community to weigh in will be from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday Nov. 13 at the Community Hall next to the Teen Center. The MMAC meets on the last Wednesday of the month at 6 p.m. by Zoom.

### To Incorporate or not to Incorporate

One of the other early commitments I took on when taking office was to get the information once and for all for the community to make an informed decision about incorporation. That information

includes the total revenues collected by the county in the McKinleyville area, as well as the total expenses by the county in that area. Without that information we do not know what the financial realities are as regards incorporation. Many have conjectured that it is impossible due to what is called “revenue neutrality” required as part of incorporation. Others have suggested that because McKinleyville is as populated as Arcata and has added many large businesses including car dealerships over the past 20 years that it must be possible. The fact is we do not know because we do not have the financial data to evaluate that. It is true that newly incorporated cities do not get a share of Vehicle License Fees (VLF’s) and that makes incorporation more difficult. Ultimately it depends on the requirements of “revenue neutrality” agreed to by the county and a new city of McKinleyville. It may be that the county is making money on McKinleyville (collecting more revenue than expenses) in which case at the very least there would be an argument for more county services in McKinleyville. It may be that the county is losing money on McKinleyville and in that case the county may want to get out of trying to run a city.

A year and a half ago I was able to get BOS support for tracking county expenses in McKinleyville. Soon we will have that information and then we can have a Town Hall meeting to discuss the financial data for McKinleyville and what incorporation might look like. There are many possibilities such as the MCSD could continue to run its existing services and the public safety could continue to be contracted with the county Sheriff. Or everything could be run under City departments like Arcata and Eureka. There is also state legislation being considered to allow new cities to get their share of VLF which could make incorporation more feasible.

The choice to incorporate will ultimately be decided by the community through a ballot measure, if it is decided by the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) that is it economically feasible. Finally the community will be able to make an informed decision about this critical option for our community.

**CRV**  
We are on the verge of Hambro Recycling from Crescent City opening a CRV facility in Arcata hopefully by December 1st. They are in the final stages of getting all the permits and we are all very excited to have this option returning for our communities. Thank you Hambro for investing in our area.

I am sure we all have bags and barrels of cans and bottles ready to be returned for the cash owed to us. There are other long-term changes being considered by the state legislature to fix this broken system and incorporate more manufacturer responsibility into the system. We all can work on changing our habits of purchasing these single use containers and find ways to reduce, reuse, and recycle. We are always learning and adapting.

### MCSD

The MCSD is doing a magnificent job of managing our water, sewer and parks systems and are in the process of developing a community forest with trails, watershed protection, and carbon sequestration opportunities to help us move into a more carbon neutral future. They are also installing a micro grid solar project at the Hiller Treatment Facility that will help keep customer rates as low as possible for its customers. Contact the MCSD for more information about all the great projects they are doing for our community.

### Homeless

This is clearly one of the more difficult problems in our community to solve. It is compounded by the lack of affordable housing and the limited services for folks that need help with Substance Use Disorders (SUD’s) and mental health care. In the 1980’s Governor Reagan closed many of our state mental health hospitals and folks were literally dumped on the streets. Combined with that has been a massive production of addictive opioids from Pharmaceutical companies. The county joined a national lawsuit against these companies and we are on the verge of a settlement that will provide the counties with new resources to help folks combat these problems. We also need help from the state with more resources given that the closing of the hospitals in the 1980’s has dumped these problems on counties and cities to solve at the local level.

### Public Safety

Ever since I was elected I have been pushing for increased wages for Deputies and other county staff and I will continue to do so. I do believe we are on the verge of significant pay raises to bring us into a competitive position for new hires and that will increase retention and improve morale. I have been making the argument for some time that we are already spending the funds through failed recruitment, lack of retention and overtime pay. In addition we are requiring long 12-hour shifts to cover the vacancies and these conditions put our officers and community at further risk.

Let us be smart about this and

shift those expenses into wages and benefits, improve our recruitment and retention, while keeping our officers and community safer. I stand committed to working with our community and the Sheriff’s department to turn this around. Raising wages is a first step, and then there are many other innovative ways to improve public safety. As a community we can solve this and I look forward to much more collaboration on these issues.

### Local Businesses

This past year and a half has been very difficult for most businesses. Some have prospered with increase spending from stimulus funds and unemployment bonuses for home improvements. Most have lost income and are still struggling to get adequate employees to get back to full operations. Many businesses did receive some assistance from the Cares Act for lost income and other associated costs due to the pandemic. We still have a ways to go to get back to the new normal and shopping locally can be a great support. Local purchases add to our local economy and help support our schools, police, roads, local jobs, and so much more.

### Transportation

Working with the Humboldt County Association of Governments (HCAOG) we have completed an assessment of transit opportunities and needs in McKinleyville. Our town is different than Arcata and Eureka in that it is less compact and most residents work out of town. This makes using transit less convenient and likely due to the requirement to connect to other bus systems as well as limited schedules. We are looking at some options like Micro transit (vans rather than buses) as well as mobility on demand options like Uber/Lyft but publicly run. In the meantime we are also looking at improving other multi modal options such as improved and new bicycle and pedestrian routes within town as well as between Arcata and McKinleyville, and between McKinleyville and the beaches and parks of the Trinidad area.

### Vista Point Park and Visitors Center

One of the reasons for struggling small businesses in McKinleyville is the lack of sales from visitors to our community. It is hard to stay in business with only the income and purchases from a “bedroom community”. McKinleyville is one of the only towns in Humboldt County that does not try to attract these visitor expenditures. This is changing. McKinleyville is nearly the size of Arcata and is also the home of the county airport. The airport is growing and there are many benefits to that, such as cheaper fares to multiple destinations. Noise is a concern for many.

Some development elements that are underway in McKinleyville will create an atmosphere of local investment in local businesses as visitors come through our airport and or pull off of Highway 101. One way to encourage visitors to detour off the highway and spend time and money in McKinleyville is to take the poorly designed Vista Point and turn it into a “economic engine” called “Vista Point Park and Visitors Center”. For travelers on the highway going north the last time they may have seen the ocean was probably at the Golden Gate. Suddenly you get to our Vista Point and there is no access. You have to be going south to pull in.

The county owns the vacant parcel south of the State Vista point parking area. This parcel is part of the airport but was cut off when 101 was constructed. Soon we will have completed various studies of the airport that will allow us to move forward with plans for economic development that ties in well with coastal scenic protection and coastal dependent visitors services.

We can work with Cal Trans to move the vista point area access point to Airport Road so going north or south you can get into Vista Point Park. The Airport Road exit connects to Letz Avenue which can be extended into the existing vista point following the existing section of the Hammond Trail. The trail can be moved over by the scenic bluff where it belongs rather than by the hwy. A Visitors Center and a picnic and day use area can be built on the county parcel. Grants are available for all of this and by combining the county parcel with the state property this will provide an economic engine for the community. Visitors will stop, see the views, learn about camping, hotels, river rafting, hikes, bikeways, art centers and more. Having stopped they will go into the town center for supplies, gifts, food and gas. They will want to spend the night and so it is likely that more hotels will be built at the Airport Business Park.

Together the Town Center efforts, building out of the Airport Business park, and completion of the Vista Point Park and Visitors Center will increase jobs and economic support for local businesses. We can do this!

*Note: a letter from Sheriff William Honsal to Supervisor Steve Madrone, which was published on the Union’s Opinion page Oct. 6, reviewed HCSO issues and challenges. Madrone was the sole recipient of the briefing; the sheriff sent the same letter to all five county supervisors individually so as to avert group replies, a potential serial meeting and Brown Act violation. We regret any confusion. – Ed.*

## Paying attention is proving a highly useful everyday superpower

### Town Center spaces

The McKinleyville Town Center project will take the 40-acre wetland pasture behind Safeway to create a “town center core” of mixed use.

Part of this strategy, recommended by County Planning Director John Ford, involves rescinding our community wetland standards that protect coastal wetlands, thereby saving the developer millions of dollars in mitigation costs. The developer is PICO, who owns and manages the McKinleyville Shopping Center. For transparency sake, will the County daylight this proposal for town citizens, so that we are aware of upcoming changes to our community plan?

How is any proposed additional commercial development viable when there is already chronic vacancy in PICO’s Mck Shopping Center? How will existing businesses on Central Avenue be affected? Rather than the County working with just one landowner/business (PICO), would existing businesses have preferred that Central Ave be revitalized as the “town center core”, as was initially suggested at public meeting but tabled by John Ford?

Major policies of the McKinleyville

## ❖ LETTERS

Community Plan are Preservation of Rural Character, Protection of Natural Resources and Housing and Economic Development. In developing the last large open space parcel in town, does this plan honor these policies equally?

At the project kickoff meeting, the county stated they could help the community achieve our town center vision through actions that included resource protection and funding strategies.

Has the county reflected community input as to wants/needs (community vision) with the Town Center? How does the plan reflect all visioning subject areas as solicited by county? What happened to Community Space and Art, Open Space (Wetlands and) and Sustainability?

Is the area proposed for Army Corps wetland mitigation sufficient to mitigate the as-yet-undisclosed Hiller Ave wetland impacts and the coastal wetland impacts?

The county characterizes the creation as a “superior public space” and yet the project is on private land, so how does that work? PICO already cannot deal with

public gathering, thus the fenced-off bandstand and the “No Loitering, No Posting, No Commuter Parking” signage in the shopping center.

I think we need housing and don’t mind the three blocks of apartment buildings proposed on Hiller where the eucalyptus grove is now (although the area is wetland, which the county and PICO needs to properly disclose). That said, with so many apartments and no yards, all or most of the wet pasture behind Safeway should be used as a central park and nature area.

Then I’d advise revitalizing Central Avenue as the “town center core,” improving walkability and bike-ability within the burden area (a 40-ft public right-of-way from top of curb extending away from the street on both sides of Central), and adding parklets, spaces for pop-up businesses and public art. Viola! “Superior public space.”

Plan to attend the County’s open house on proposed Town Center design, zoning and ordinance language on Saturday, Nov. 13 from 9 a.m. to noon at the McKinleyville Community Center (next door to Teen Center on Gwin Road). Staff will be on hand to gather community input.

Kelley Garrett  
McKinleyville

### De-defund the police

The nationwide vote against police defunding should be a cautionary tale for progressives. Defund the Police is running two points ahead of Anthrax infection, but was a failure not just in Minneapolis, but in the Progressive bastion of Seattle. Not just the mayor’s race either, but city attorney and council also. It really was a nationwide butt whipping. Progressives would be wise to heed the founder of progressive think tank Northwest Progressive Institute. The election “Should wake up more liberal members to the reality that they need to listen to all voters, not just activists.” I got slammed by one of those activists in the *Union* some months back for these same issues I saw coming and unfortunately, they did not. Not doing happy dance as I agree with some of the progressive aims more so than many Trump initiatives. The Trump supporter that always submits letters to editor really wishes you won’t change course. Not smart enough, he hopes. I differ in that regard. The need to reform policing is evident to me and I would support that. We need police reformed, not less of them.

John Dillon  
Eureka

# SCENE



**NEW EXHIBIT** Shoshone Gensaw-Hosfler with the dress and mink hair ties she made, on view at Trinidad Museum's new exhibit of Northwestern California Native American objects.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

## New exhibit in Trinidad

A new Trinidad Museum exhibit of Northwestern California Native American objects, including a stunning medicine woman's dress decorated with flicker feathers by Shoshone Gensaw-Hosfler, and a new collection of baskets and other notable hand made work, is on view at 400 Janis Court off Patrick's Point Dr.



**TRINIDAD TIDINGS**  
Patti Fleschner

The exhibit was curated by retired HSU art professor Ron Johnson and museum registrar Alexandra Cox.

Among the November volunteer docents who welcome visitors Thursday through Sunday from 12:30 to 4 p.m. are Maggie McCune, Mary Kline, Jim Webb, Martha Sue Davis and Jill Mefford.

To arrange a special school or group tour, or for more information, call (707) 677-3816.

### Lighthouses of Humboldt

In other Trinidad Museum news, the museum will host author and Bureau of Land Management ranger Julie Clark on Sunday, Nov. 21 at noon for a talk and book signing of her richly illustrated and researched new book, *Lighthouses of Humboldt County*.

Because of space limitations, reservations are necessary for this event. Email [baycity@sonic.net](mailto:baycity@sonic.net) or call (707) 677-3816.

### Astrophotography at gallery

Next door to Trinidad Museum is the Simmons Gallery in the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust office. Jennifer J. Peterson's dramatic night scape astrophotography exhibit opened last week.

Jennifer Peterson of Willow Creek has combined her appreciation for "the vastness and beauty of the wilderness" in photographing the night sky and landscapes in emotionally moving scenes.

Call the TCLT office, (707) 677-2501, for gallery open hours or email [jipeterson70@gmail.com](mailto:jipeterson70@gmail.com) to learn more about the exhibit.

### Trinidad vaccination clinics

Trinidad Civic Club Co-President Jan West announces a vaccination clinic at the Trinidad Town Hall on Thursday, Nov. 18 from 4 to 7 p.m.

Pfizer, Moderna and Johnson & Johnson shots will be available. Walk-in clients are welcome.

For an appointment, go to [MyTurn.ca.gov](http://MyTurn.ca.gov). Call the Humboldt Health Department at (707) 445-6200 for health questions. Medical personnel at the clinic also can answer questions.

Rapid testing also will be available at the clinic, however regular Testing Clinics are now also being held in the Club Room at Town Hall on alternative Tuesdays with the next one set for Nov. 23 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (closed noon to 1 p.m. and 2 to 3 p.m.).

### Coming events

The Blessing of the Fleet, honoring local fishing captains and crews, will take place on Thanksgiving morning, Nov. 25, at 10 a.m. on Edwards at Trinity streets overlooking the harbor near Trinidad Bay Memorial Park.

The 56th Trinidad to Clam Beach Run honoring Ford Hess is coming Jan. 29, 2022.

Email Patti at [baycity@sonic.net](mailto:baycity@sonic.net).

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## Wander around Friday during Arts! Arcata

### ARCATA MAIN STREET

ARCATA – Arts! Arcata, Arcata Main Street's monthly celebration of visual and performing arts, takes place Friday, Nov. 11 from 4 to 7 p.m. at locations throughout Arcata. Participating venues include:

- Arcata Artisans Gallery, 883 H St.: During November Arcata Artisans Gallery is featuring woodworker Kurt Hellmich
- Arcata Gallery, 1063 H St.: New gallery grand opening featuring a diverse collection of artists in various media.
- Cafe Brio, 791 G St.: Photography by Serge Scherbatskoy
- Jacoby's Storehouse, 791 Eighth St., first floor: Urban landscapes by Jack Durham.
- Moonrise Herbs, 826 G St.: Beautiful photos of local landscapes and plants by Peggy Ho.
- The Garden Gate, 905 H St.: Paintings by Augustus Clark: "A Wondrous World of Colorful Explosion."
- The Griffin, 937 Tenth St.: Featuring Joyce Jonte's nudes and florals and DJ Goldylocks from 6 to 9 p.m.
- Fire Arts Arcata, 520 South G St.: Holiday Sale beginning Nov 26 and running through December.

Visit [arcatamainstreet.com](http://arcatamainstreet.com), Arts! Arcata on Facebook, or call (707) 822-4500 for more information.

**STEP INSIDE** Jacoby's Storehouse and see Jack Durham's urban landscapes.

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## Sennott brings monotypes to Arcata Marsh

### FRIENDS OF THE ARCATA MARSH

ARCATA – During November and December, artwork by Patricia Sennott will be on display at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center.

Shows featuring local art and photography are sponsored by Friends of the Arcata Marsh. The Interpretive Center, located at 569 South G St. in Arcata, is reopen to the public Tuesday through Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Masks currently are required inside the building. For more information, call (707) 826-2359.

The following is a statement from Sennott:

"Experimenting with variations of monotype printmaking allows me great freedom to interpret what I notice in daily life. Quiet moments spent observing local flora and fauna can be transformed with just ink, brayers, and cotton swabs. Being able to attempt this transformation in the studio feels like such a luxury. For example, after bringing home some aspen leaves from our campsite at a remote hot spring in Oregon, I drew the bird that lived near our camp and also rolled the leaves themselves through the press and onto the image.

"To make a monotype, I roll a thin layer of oil-based ink onto a sheet of

**JUST FOR THIS MOMENT** Northern Saw-whet Owl Monotype by Patricia Sennott.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

hard plastic and wipe away ink with cotton swabs and paper towels to form an image. The wiped plate is placed on the bed of an etching press, covered with damp archival paper, then pushed through the press. The pressure forces the ink into the paper fibers. What comes out is almost always a surprise, which is just one part of

what attracts me to this hand-made, one-of-a-kind art process.

"I studied art at the University of Kentucky and in Denmark, and later graduated from Humboldt State University. I spent three years teaching art in public school on the small island of Tinian in the Western Pacific. During that time, my work transitioned from painting on silk with French dyes to traditional transparent watercolor. I then pursued monotype workshops in Guam, Vermont, and Berkeley. My current focus continues to be monotype printmaking, in various methods, portraying native birds and botanicals, along with forays into acrylic painting.

I have exhibited widely in Humboldt County, both in solo and in group shows. My work can be seen regularly at Arcata Artisans Cooperative Gallery, where I am a member. Two Eureka traffic control boxes now host my flowers, insects, and colorful shapes! My studio in Northtown Arcata is open by appointment for anyone wishing to experience monotype printing; private lessons are available. Fine art reproductions and greeting cards are available at Arcata Artisans Gallery and from me. [psennott@gmail.com](mailto:psennott@gmail.com), (707) 496-1922

**NEW AT HSU** Mariachi de Humboldt performs Friday on campus.

PHOTO VIA HSU SCHOOL OF DANCE, MUSIC, AND THEATRE

## Mariachi de Humboldt performs on Friday night

### HUMBOLDT STATE

HSU – A new generation of mariachis has arrived in Humboldt! The Humboldt State University School of Dance, Music, and Theatre is proud to present the debut concert of its newest ensemble, Mariachi de Humboldt, co-directed by Norberto Angón Gonzales and Jennifer Trowbridge, in a live event also featuring the HSU Guitar Ensemble, on Friday,

day, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Fulkerson Recital Hall.

In addition to this historic concert, the music department will feature a display in the lobby of the principal mariachi instruments along with information on how to sign up for beginning guitar, strings, voice, and brass classes in Spring 2022.

The HSU Guitar Ensemble will open the concert, performing music from Spain, Argentina, Mexico and Greece as well as two works by Texas composer Mark Anthony Cruz and two jazz standards. Mariachi de Humboldt will perform traditional works from Mexico, as well as *El Rey* by José Alfredo Jiménez and *Cerca del Mar* by Ezequiel Cisneros Cárdenas.

Tickets are \$10 general, \$5 for children and free for HSU students with ID. Tickets are available at [commerce.cash-net.com/humboldthmo?CNAME=MUSIC+1](http://commerce.cash-net.com/humboldthmo?CNAME=MUSIC+1).

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Making Bayside better, one step at a time

On Nov. 4, the Jacoby Creek Land Trust held a public Zoom meeting to introduce the community to the Jacoby Creek Enhancement Project, which aims to study flooding patterns and effects and to develop a plan to support native fish and residents in the lower Jacoby Creek watershed.

This is a multi-agency, big picture approach to planning and problem-solving, and data collection plays a big role.

A video of the meeting is posted at [jclandtrust.org](http://jclandtrust.org), along with a survey so that anyone with an interest in the watershed can provide input.

Survey input is needed by Nov. 30. More information, or a paper

copy of the survey, can be requested at [jacobyccreeklt@gmail.com](mailto:jacobyccreeklt@gmail.com) or (707) 822-0900.

The Bayside Community Hall's locks were changed in mid-October so that the hall is now fully under the control of the California State Grange.

The appeal of this decision is moving forward.

The BCH Board has yet to receive information about who should be contacted about Hall use, but a 3-week long Holiday Market that was scheduled before the takeover will go ahead as planned.

Since it doesn't have a hall to run, the BCH Board is turning its attention to fundraising for other Bayside causes. Along with the Jacoby Creek Land Trust, it is organizing an online Bidding for

Bayside auction fundraiser to run Nov. 15 to Nov. 30.

Included in the auction are all kinds of local products (many donated by generous participants in the Fall Makers Fair), interesting experiences and useful stuff. There are also opportunities to sponsor specific Bayside improvements including benches, planting beds and historic markers for the Bayside community.

Proceeds from the auction will benefit Jacoby Creek Land Trust, the Jacoby Creek School Garden and the Bayside Corners Good Templars Hall Restoration Project.

The auction can be previewed now via the link at [baysidecommunityhall.org](http://baysidecommunityhall.org).

Donations are still being accepted. Contact [baysidecommunityhall@gmail.com](mailto:baysidecommunityhall@gmail.com) or (707) 599-3192 for info or to donate.



❖ BAYSIDE CORNERS Carolyn Jones

OBITUARY

Pauline Vanoncini-Blanks  
April 8, 1943 – Oct. 22, 2021

This saddens me to write this: A daughter, sister, mother, aunt, grandmother, cousin and friend has left us.

Pauline was born in Arcata to Jim and Merci Vanoncini. She is survived by her brother Jay Vanoncini and sister Barbara J. Fields; Pauline's children Paige (Ron) Doane, Shelley Blanks, Robin (Annie) Blanks; grandchildren Brittney, Shyanna and Kalie; niece Susan Knapp-Crowe (John); nephew Kevin, Keith Vanoncini Marty (Holly) Gennuso and Darren (Serena) Gennuso; great-niece and nephew, Isabella and Noah (Marty and Holly).

Pauline also leaves behind her loving cousins from the Vanoncini and Costa families. Special long time friend Metta McClelland

Our heartfelt thanks go out to Eric Poole and Greg. Pauline you are so missed and will be forever in our hearts.



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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME MONIQUE NICOLE HOWARD SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV2101492 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name: MONIQUE NICOLE HOWARD to Proposed name: NICOLE MONIQUE OSUNA

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written ob-

jection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: DEC. 3, 2021 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 4

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>.

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.

Date: OCT. 20, 2021 Kelly L. Neel Judge of the Superior Court

11/3, 11/10, 11/17, 11/24 NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ES-

TATE OF ROGER LAMAR BRIGHT CASE NO.: PR2100304

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:

ROGER LAMAR BRIGHT

A Petition for Probate has been filed by NEDRA ANN BARTON and DALE RAYFORD BRIGHT in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: NEDRA ANN BARTON and DALE RAYFORD BRIGHT be appointed as personal representatives to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests the decedents will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: DEC. 9, 2021 Time: 1:31 PM Dept.: 6

Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

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If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or

a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court.

If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ES-TATE OF RALPH ARTHUR CHRISTENSEN

CASE NO.: PR2100306

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:

RALPH ARTHUR CHRISTENSEN

A Petition for Probate has been filed by ALTHEA CHRISTENSEN in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: ALTHEA CHRISTENSEN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests the decedents will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: DEC. 2, 2021 Time: 1:31 PM Dept.: 6

Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

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CHRIS JOHNSON HAMER (SBN 105752) STOKES, HAMER, KIRK & EADS LLP 381 BAYSIDE ROAD. SUITE A ARCATA, CA 95521 (707) 822-1771 11/10, 11/17, 11/24

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ES-TATE OF FREDERICK G. EMMERT

CASE NO.: PR2100285

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:

FREDERICK G. EMMERT

A Petition for Probate has been filed by KATHLEEN EMMERT-SULLIVAN in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: KATHLEEN EMMERT-SULLIVAN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the au-

thority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: DEC. 2, 2021 Time: 1:31 PM Dept.: 6

Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ARCATA

December 1st, 2021, at 6:00 p.m. by Zoom Video Communications.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Arcata will conduct a Public Hearing to adopt a Coastal Development Permit for the Old Arcata Road Roadway Improvements Project on Wednesday, December 1st, 2021, at 6:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Consistent with Executive Orders N-25-20 and N-29-20 from the Executive Department of the State of California and the Humboldt County Public Health Officer's March 19, 2020, Shelter-in-Place Order, the meeting location will not be physically open to the public and the zoning administrator and staff will be conducting this hearing via Zoom Video Communications.

How to Observe and Participate in the Meeting:

Members of the public may access the Zoom meeting directly to observe the hearing or provide public comment.

Join from a PC, Mac, iPad, iPhone or Android device with this link:

<https://us06web.zoom.us/j/81688646332>; passcode 816 8864 6332.

Additional connection, viewing, and participation options may also be found on the agenda at <http://arcataca.igm2.com/Citizens/default.aspx>, which will be released at least 72 hours before the meeting is held. Requests for accessible meeting accommodations should be made in advance by contacting the City Clerk at 707-822-5953.

Project Description: The City of Arcata proposes to complete improvements to an existing roadway in the Bayside neighborhood. The project would repave Old Arcata Road, enhance bicycle lanes on both sides of the roadway alignment, improve and extend an existing shared use walkway along the west side of Old Arcata Road from approximately 600 feet south of the Buttermilk Road Roundabout and extending south to approximately 300 feet beyond the Jacoby Creek Road intersection. Sidewalks and cross walks throughout the project corridor would also be improved, including a new sidewalk on Hyland Street. The project includes a new roundabout at the intersection of Old Arcata Road and Jacoby Creek Road. The total project length is approximately one mile.

Project Location: In the public right of way on Old Arcata Road from approximately 600 feet south of the Buttermilk Road Roundabout and extending south to approximately 300 feet south and west of the Jacoby Creek Road intersection. A portion of the affected roadway east of the Bayside cut-off is outside of City limits and lies within Humboldt County jurisdiction. Roadway has no assigned APN or address.

Application Type: Coastal Development Permit (CDP)

Application Date: April 14, 2021

Owner/Applicant: The City of Arcata and County of Humboldt hold both ownership over sections the associated affected roadway.

File Number: 201-024-CDP

Zoning and General Plan: No Zoning/Land Use Designation-public roadway and right of way.

Coastal Status: A portion of the proposed Project is located within the Coastal Zone (City and County jurisdiction). The majority of the Old Arcata Road is within the City of Arcata coastal zone boundary. A portion of the project area at the intersection of Old Arcata Road and Jacoby Creek Road is within the County coastal zone jurisdiction. The project area is not within the Coastal Commission's permit jurisdiction. The City of Arcata and the County of Humboldt are individually responsible for processing coastal development permits in their respective jurisdictions, and the decisions are appealable to the Coastal Commission as a "major public works project" pursuant to the certified coastal zoning or-

dinance Sec. 1-0410.2(d) (iv). The County's Coastal Development Permit will be noticed separately.

Environmental: An Environmental Impact Report per the California Environmental Quality Act has been prepared for this project and will be reviewed at this hearing. The Draft Environmental Impact Report was circulated for forty-five days, and is available on the webpage provided below. The Final EIR will be available on the project webpage and may also be viewed at City Hall and the Arcata Public Library. The EIR found the project to have the potential to significantly impact aesthetics, biological resources, cultural resources, geology and soils, hazardous materials, hydrology, and transportation, but proposed mitigations will reduce impacts to less than significant. A notice of hearing on the project's Coastal Development Permit will be sent with minimum ten days advance notice to contiguous property owners and residents as well as to community members requesting notice and partnering public agencies.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the information regarding the proposed project and environmental document may be reviewed at the Community Development Department at Arcata City Hall, 736 "F" Street, Arcata, on weekdays between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., or at the Arcata Branch Public Library between the hours of 12:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, or online at <https://www.cityofarcata.org/720/Old-Arcata-Road-Design-Project>.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that, the Council's decision is appealable to the Coastal Commission. The grounds for an appeal shall be limited to an allegation that the development does not conform to the standards set forth in the certified Local Coastal Program and the public access policies set forth in the public access policies of the Coastal Act.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that, pursuant to §1094.5 of the California Code of Civil Procedure, "If you challenge City action on a proposed project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the hearing body at, or prior to, the public hearing(s)."

The public is invited to provide public comment orally at the hearing or in writing before the hearing. Written communications received before November 19, 2021, will be included in the Council staff report. Communications received after November 19 but before the hearing will be provided to the Council and appended to the staff report, but will not be included in the printed packet. If you have any comments or questions re-

garding this notice, please contact the City of Arcata Community Development Department-David Loya, Department Director, at 707-822-5955, or [dloya@cityofarcata.org](mailto:dloya@cityofarcata.org). Written communications can also be mailed to Old Arcata Road, ATTN: David Loya, Community Development Director, 736 F Street, Arcata, CA 95521 11/10

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294

Case Name: Tigerlily Snow

Case No. JV2100070

1. To Robert Snow and anyone claiming to be a parent of Tigerlily Snow born on 5/18/2021 at St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka, CA.

2. A hearing will be held on 1/19/2022 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.

Check the court's website on how to appear at your hearing. There will be information posted on how to appear remotely if the court remains closed. For assistance with appearing virtually, please contact Child Welfare Services' main phone line at (707) 445-6180.

3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.

4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.

5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.

6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.

7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.

ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES

JEFFERSON BILLINGSLEY, COUNTY COUNSEL #233776

JOAN TURNER, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #152986

825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 445-7236

DATE: November 5, 2021

Clerk, by Kim M. Bartleson, Deputy

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**RING OUT FOR CLIMATE!** On Saturday, Oct. 30, the church bell at the Arcata Presbyterian Church as well as church bells around the world, rang out. The ringing of bells, done by Lee Dedini, right, was both a warning of a real global crisis and the call to action ahead of the 26th International Conference to address the Climate Crisis (COP 26) which began on Sunday, Oct. 31, in Glasgow, Scotland. The Arcata Presbyterian Church, 670 11th St., Arcata, is a PC (USA) Earth Care Congregation.

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**DEDICATED WORKER** The McKinleyville Community Services District Board of Directors congratulated employee Kyle Stone for 15 years of service to the district at its Nov. 3 meeting. Stone, hired in 2006, has worked as a meter reader, backflow prevention assembly tester, treatment plant operator and has assisted in new service installations, leak repairs, station troubleshooting, paving, training new employees and more. From left are directors Greg Orsini, David Couch, employee Stone, Dennis Mayo, Joellen Clark-Peterson and Scott Binder.

VIA MCSD



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